Cleveland's Baking Powder

the best that money can buy

No better baking powder than Cleveland's can be made. It is a pure cream of tartar powder of the highest quality, and does

the work just right every time.



EVENING GOWN FOR YOUNG GIRL of white satin. Ruchings of white satin ribbon trim the skirt flounce. The bodice is veiled in chiffon, and the sash and bows are of pale green satin.

SERVANT GIRLS' UNION.

HOW IT STARTED IN NORWAY AND HAS

DEVELOPED THROUGH EUROPE.

shortly and take charge of the incipient organiza-

and Miss Henrietta Maller, of Denmark. The

women employed as servants in Norway were the

This was less than a year ago, when an organiza-

was also decided to publish a newspaper, through

France, Belgium and England. A convention, at-tended by fifty delegates from these different coun-

tries, met last month in Vienna, when it was de-clided to make the effort toward interesting America

in the scheme. The expenses of the union so far

are also assisting in sending the two delegates to

abolished, except in case of sickness in the family."
Several thinking persons, among them Mrs. E. A. Barnes, of Syracuse, declare in favor of the union. Mrs. Barnes asserts:

"I believe unions will do as much for servant girls as they have for laborers in other trades. A union would be likely to raise the standard among the workers themselves, and would dignify housework removing from it the stigma that now is attached to it, and as a result more competent girls would be willing to take it up. The next thing necessary would be a housekeepers' union."

Mrs. S. B. Larned said: "I think the ideal would not be a union of either housekeepers or househelpers separately, but a union of both together, which should stand for fair and honest treatment of each side at the hands of the other."

DISHES MOTHER USED TO MAKE.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

one tablespoonful of white flour and one table-

spoonful of corn meal (both rounded), one tea-

cake. Dissolve the yeast cake in a little luke-warm water and a teaspoonful of sugar. Allow

night with tepid water to the consistency required.

ing, just before baking on a hot griddle, dissolve a

half-teaspoonful of soda in a cup of sweet milk,

fat in greasing the griddle than is absolutely

necessary to keep them from sticking. A bit of fat

sait pork or suet on a fork rubbed quickly over the

AN APPETIZING BEEF STEW To two pounds of beef allow two onlons, two car-

pepper. Wipe the meat carefully with a damp

loth, remove all clinging bits of bone, and cut into

or dripping-pan, and when it smokes add the sliced

onlon, and toss until a light yellow. Dredge the

hot griddle will be quite sufficient.

To one plnt of sweet, fresh buckwheat flour allow

Two leaders of the movement to establish a Ser

They are Miss Ida Christoffersen, of Norway,

FINDS HIS TEXT IN RUBBER.

and the recipe will work. You will be blessed with a good foundation for your life's work, sheltered from many severe tempests, exposed on the sunny side to influences that will be full of daily cheer, and while your house stands upon a rock, undernath will be a cushion, making it at once stable and elastic—a peculiarity belonging only to the architecture of character. Truly yours.

Corning, N. Y. (Rev.) W. C. ROBERTS.

DISPARLI, HE SAYS, WAS A MAN OF PLIANT OPIN IONS, BUT CERTAINLY NOT A WEAKLING.

Sir: There is no more surprising fact in the cenclosing than the introduction, improvement and widespread use of india-rubber. It is employed as a cushion to save a thousand jults on and road; it protects against the rain and defends from electric shocks; it erases mistaken w is, and, wherever flexibility is required, it king. Goodrich mentions ten distinct operties belonging to this wonderful substance, each of which an essay could be written; but with its first and foremost characteristic, elasticwe are now concerned. This is a quality so wn as to emphasize itself in every possible

there not in it a suggestion for the introduction of me pliable elements into the make-up of human from jar and shock, from fog and mist, and make more agreeable to ourselves and to others? It is a hard world for most people, full of pres-

ures, blows, collisions, disappointments, surprises. have been helped out by older labor unions, which Ought there not to be some provision for a rebound, so that endurance should be easier and re-covery from concussion more speedy and complete?

1: is as Nature does this for the body, cushioning every or has there been so little regulation in its perjoint, so that walking, running, jumping, and even formance as in household work. Out of the byfalling, are attended with no unpleasant results. We can receive the impact of hard strokes will impunity, and the toil of a lifetime is powerless to abolished, except in case of sickness in the family. kill the elasticity of the human frame. Reason and faith should combine to bring about some such conditions for the temper and disposition, with a view to accommodating ourselves more readily to varying circumstances, adjusting ourselves more perfectly to the problems and more tranquilly to

the mysteries of life, while reducing to the minimum the friction necessarily arising from contact pillar is useless unless it possesses this property. The discipline of the law requires exactly this quality. It is the element of safety in house and

bridge construction. It belongs also to our prin-ciples, which should be inflexible, and to our wills, which are all the better if their determinations have in them rigorous stuff. It has a place in our response to the calls of duty, in regard to which we should be strict with ourselves. Sternness in the hour of temptation, austerity toward wickedness; these are praiseworthy as an unchanging purpose. But there is a whole realm of our natures where rigidity is not only unbecoming, but positively subversive of our best interests and an

An elastic spirit is the joy of childhood and the benison of youth. If money could purchase a sup-ply to be carried over into maturer years rich men would empty their coffers at this gate; for its add a tablespoonful of molasses, and bake at once possession solves the problem of happiness, and in small, round, symmetrical cakes, that will be a makes living a feast of delight; while, on the con-trary, when the spirit has grown severe, winter has set in upon the soul, and it sometimes comes very

trary, when the spirit has set in upon the soul, and it sometimes comes very sarly.

A flexible temper is one of the charms possible to the being made a little lower than the angels a temper that can stand assault, and even a slege, that can go through the hurricane without being ruffled, and can endure the pin pricks of daily annoyance without being soured. It is the temper of the steel that gives its value to the Damascus blade, and allows it to bend double without breaking; but a beauty of higher polish, and an execution of keener thrust, belongs to the man of pliable temper—a fiery temper, but under perfect control, a nature sensitive to the whip as an Arab steed, but never insubordinate; a quality that will stand the bendings, turnings and twistings and then return to its normal state.

atture sensitive to the whip as an Arab steed, but never insubordinate; a quality that will stand the bendings, turnings and twistings and then returns to the content of the property of the property insubordinate; a quality that will stand the bendings, turnings and twistings and then returns to the cause the worst that earth can do to such a man A pliant on, the cause the worst that earth can do to such a man A pliant on one would accuse him of instability. If of earth, he cause the worst that earth can do to such a man A pliant opinion is not an evidence of weakness. When Disraell was entering upon pubble life he was described as a man in quest of an opinion, and no one would accuse him of instability. Therefore, to be rigid here renders you offensive to your neighbor and exposes you to constant irritation. Which each man has his own peculiar right? Therefore, to be rigid here renders you offensive to your neighbor and exposes you to constant irritation. The same can be true prudence. Make it easy for people to live with you by learning how to live easily with them. Learn to distinguish he to live easily with them. Learn to distinguish he to live easily with them. Learn to distinguish he to live easily with them. Learn to distinguish he to live easily with them. Learn to distinguish he to remain the latter with a loose relin easy for people to live with you by learning how to live easily with them. Learn to distinguish he learn to be a constant of the latter with a loose relin easy for people to live with you by learning how to live easily with them. Learn to distinguish he don't have a subject to the latter with a loose relin easy for people to live with you by learning how to live easily with them. Learn to distinguish he learn to be a looked to be a looked

ELISE MERCUR WAGNER TELLS HOW TO BECOME AN ARCHITECT

GOOD, PRACTICAL BUSINESS KNOWLEDGE AND THEORETICAL TRAINING ABSOLUTELY

of practical experience, I am tempted to express myself as did the old woman whose son was about to be hanged, and who said that she 'hoped i lesson to any woman architect, and a hard lesson indeed, unless she is possessed of executive and constructive ability, quick perceptions and a thorough knowledge of the principles and the history and the progress of those arts which are closel allied to architecture." So spoke Elise Mercu

Wagner, architect, to a Tribune reporter yesterday. "To find a subject, by the way, not closely allied to architecture," she continued, "would prove to be a search like unto that of seeking a needle in a "Having entered the field myself more or less

unprepared for the conflict, I realize doubly the innumerable difficulties and discouragements sure to follow unless the previous training has been thorough and comprehensive. That I have survived the ordeal, and, like the prizefighter, 'though somewhat dilapidated, am still in the ring,' I attribute solely to a dogged determination to sur-mount obstacles—a trait inherited from some stubborn ancestor. Probably no profession open to women offers the same inducements regarding reineration, independence and enduring fame that of architecture, but nevertheless, from what earn, few remain in the race until their efforts at crowned with success. From personal observation

learn, few remain in the race until their efforts are crowned with success. From personal observation and experience in ray office work, I attribute this largely to the fact that they lack a thorough office training. A good, oractical business knowledge, in addition to a theoretical training, is one of the essentials to success. I could cite a number of instances where a lack of this has proven fatal to architect, client and contractor.

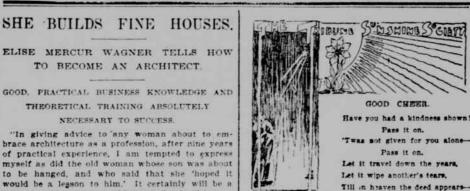
"However, despite the many difficulties to be surmounted. I am convinced that women are particularly well adapted for this profession, and that the prize is well worth the struggle—in the satisfaction it gives to every artist who has builded better than he knew, in the independence if gives, in the generous recognition of brother architects, and last, but not least, in the all-around knowledge it gives of human nature.

"A trifling obstacle, and yet one absurdly uppermost in the minds of many, is often presented to me, and it is this: "Can a woman climb a ladder?" Can she properly superintend the work?" According to Darwin, both male and female members of the profession are equally descended from a race of climbers, and I assure my dear sisters that, if properly clad in bloomers and bicycle skirt, going up or down a ladder and watching out for loose boards when walking joists soon becomes a mere matter of habit. Workmen become accustomed to the novel sight, being gifted with a large share of common-sense, and soon learn not to slight the somewhat ungestatable places. When they understand that you have entered the field shoulder to shoulder with man, have obliterated the question of sex entirely in your business relations, and that your work, as well as their own, must stand on its merit alone, they will treat you with unfailing courtesy and consideration.

WRITING THE SPECIFICATIONS.

WRITING THE SPECIFICATIONS.

Another point of great importance, and one which will make or mar most of the future rela-tions with client or contractor, is to be able to write the specifications in a clear, concise and all-embracing form. The most discouraging aspect



SO SEND I YOU. The night iles dark upon the earth, and we have light; So many have to grope their way, and we have bear.
Footsore, heart-wenry, faint they on their way,
Mute in their sorrow, while we kneel and pray;
Glad are they of a stone on which to rest,
While we lie pillowed on the Father's breast.

Father, why is it that these children roam, And I with Thee, so glad, at rest, at home? Is it enough to keep the door ajar, In hope that some may see the gleam afar And guess that that is home, and urge their way To reach it, haply, somehow and some day? May I not go and lend them of my light? May not mike eyes be unto them for sight? May not the brother-love Thy love portray, And news of home make home less far away?

Yea, Christ hath said that as from Thee He came To seek and save, so hath He, in His name, Sent us to these; and, Father, we would go, Glad in Thy love that Thou hast willed it so That we should be partakers in the joy Which even on earth knows naught of earth's alloy—

The joy which grows as others' griefs grow less,
And could not live but for its power to bless.

—(R. Wright Hay.
Selected by Mary Hart Perkins.

President-General of the T. S. S.: One of your correspondents asked a few days ago for the music of the old carol, "As Joseph was a-walking." It is to be found in Nathan B. Warren's "The Holfdays," published by Hurd & Houghton.

ELIZABETH C. MERRITT.

Mrs. A. J. Glasson, of Tecumseh, Neb., would be glad to correspond with some of the T. S. S. mem-bers.

Edward A. Osborne, of Teal, W. Va., is afflicted with curvature of the spine and lung trouble. He would be glad to receive good reading matter.

REPORT OF EVANS (COL.) T. S. S. BRANCH The Evans Branch of the T. S. S., of Colorado eading matter: Two rolls containing "Kingdom Tidings." "Faithful Witness," "American Agri-culturist" and "Notes for Bible Study" from Mrs. Thacher: "The Evangelist" and a package of "The Sunday School Times" and four other packages of reading from Mrs. T. E. Parsons, of this city; The Midget," Woman's Pages and a Dutch paper from Box 67, Owensville, Ohio; a package of The from Mrs. Pentecost, of Yonkers, N. Y.; a large box of books, magazines and papers from Mrs. Joice; two numbers of "The Anglo-Norman Carol" from E. Katherine Phillips, of Pottsville, Penn; roll of papers from Miss E. L. Nedham, of this city;



ELISE MERCUR WAGNER.

many interruptions from contractors, agents, cilents, etc. which swallow up time, leaving the architect at the mercy of her draughtsmen, as far as planning and designing are concerned. One must be systematic, indeed, to plan one's time so that a fair average of attention can be devoted to the study, designing and reading which are essential to progress.

"Like a guidepost at the crossing of several roads, I have tried in a feeble way to point out the one which I know, if persevered in, will lead to success; and, while many smoother, easier paths are in sight, none will repay a woman in a more generous measure for the time and the attention spent in traversing it.

FREE LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND.

THE MOON PUBLICATIONS GIVEN BY ONE WOMAN, A TEACHER'S SALARY PAID BY ANOTHER.

To the Editor of The Tribune. To the Editor of The Fribune.

Sir: Two charitable women of this city have been exceedingly kind to the New-York Free Circulating Library for the Blind, No. 121 West Ninety-first-st. One woman has purchased the entire set of publications of the Moon Publishing Company.

Bytchical English consisting of 500 volumes and of Brighton, England, consisting of 560 volumes, and has donated them to the library. These books are printed in what is known as the Moon system, the invention of the late Dr. Moon, from whom it takes its name, and are admirably adapted for the blind who lost their vision after middle life. Its characters are large and easily learned. This system has been in use in England a number of

years, but is comparatively new in this country.

The other philanthropic woman is now paying the salary of a teacher for one year to visit the home of the blind of New-York City, teach and read to of the blind of New-York City, teach and read to them and furnish them with books. Notices sent to the library asking for instructors for blind per-sons will receive immediate attention, and the blind of the State, or adjacent States, are invited to join the library and enjoy the free use of the above-mentioned books, together with six hundred volumes, about equally divided between the New-York point and the Boston line systems. Over three hundred pieces of sheet music for plane and organ are circulated free, these being in the point print.

print.

Persons desiring to assist in carrying on the
work of this library should make checks payable
to Mrs. Clara A. Williams, treasurer, and if designed for the endowment fund it should be so
designated.

January 6.

hooklet and Christmas card from "Mizpah"; six bunches of Sunday-school cards from the T. S. S. office: "Parish Visitor" and "The Tarrytown Argus" from Mrs. J. F. D., of Elizabeth, N. J.; four rolls of temperance literature from Miss Mattie Boyner, of Cook, Nch., "The Union Worker" and a roll of Sunshine columns without names.

Besides these acknowledgments are sent for an express package containing pictures for scrapbooks from Miss E. L. Nedham, of this city; a roll of "The Class Mate" to Mrs. M. E. Young without name; package containing a pair of gloves and Sunday-school cards which was marked "Not to be opened until Christmas" (the wrapper was so badly torn that no name could be found); sunbeams from Mrs. Joseph E. Railey for Miss Birdle Young, and a large box of clothing, books, dolls, etc., from the T. S. S. office. In all, 150 hearts were made glad by the gifts sent to this branch.

"UNCLE DAN."

Miss Martha Fondey, of Philadelphia, sent out ten special Christmas remembrances to the T. S. S. members with whom she corresponded during the year. Miss Fondey sends to the President-General New Year's wish for the T. S. S. which is full a New Year's wish to

May the new year record an ever-increasing amount of sunbeams shed among God's sick and lonely ones; may hearts be encouraged and strengthened to go forward, fighting with new zeal life's battles feeling that sympathy and love and help will be given them.

Ask God to give thee skill
In comfort's arts.
That thou mayst consecrated be
And set apart
Unto a life of sympathy.
For heavy is the weight of III
In every heart:
And comforters are needed much
Of Christilke touch.

Selected by a T. S. S. member. Special thanks are due the member who sent the knowing how we appreciate this contribution withhas taken the material to finish, and it will be re-turned to the office complete. If the donor will send in name and address the President-General

President-General of the T. S. S.: I send these articles hoping you may know some person that is shut in, and can get a ray of sunshine in putting

Vantines

Oriental Silks for Dress Wear Opening 1899 Importation

EASTERN IDEAS, EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS, NOVELTY EFFECTS, ORIENTAL COLORINGS, LYONS PRINTING.

Oriental

We've put many unusual Oriental rug good things before you during '98-but the ones we lis to-day are absolutely without parallel in point of low prices and marked beauty. Carabaghs and Daghestans,

Averaging 3.6x5 ft., \$7.00. Averaging 3.6x5.6 ft., \$9.00. Averaging 3.6x5.6 ft., \$10 and \$12.50.

Extra Large Kazak Rugs, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00, \$24.00, \$26.00 up.

Real Antique Bokarahs, slightly imperfect-from 5 to 7.6

Ranging from \$25.00 up.

Remarkable Exhibition and Sale of Navajo Indian Rugs and Curios—the combined collections of Capt. C. W. Riggs and the "One Arrow Bar" Estate. Beginning to-morrow—5th Floor.

"HALEEL"—The Oriental Palmist and Voice Reader, famed for his marvellous delineations, is here—see him in his Oriental booth.

25% TO 50% REDUCTION.



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500 Pairs LADIES' KID BUTTON AND LACE BOOTS, turn and welt soles, assorted styles of toes .

750 pairs LADIES' BUTTON AND LACE 3.25 1000 pairs LADIES' FINE BUTTON AND 3.75 BOOTS. Splendid Values. All shapes.... 3.25

FORSYTHE'S

Half-Price Sale

WAISTS.

Although we have sold a great quantity of these walsts, we have still a splendid assortment. This is the choicest lot of Wash Walsts we have

6,000 Wash Waists

Made from the finest imported materials, in Stripes, Plaids, Checks, etc. Beautiful colorings, Pinks, Blues, Heliotropes, etc. Not one of which has been sold for less than \$3.50 and \$4.00.

All Reduced to \$2.00.

1,000 Flannel Waists

at \$4.50,

USUAL PRICE, \$7.00.

JOHN FORSYTHE. 865 Broadway.

MISS PHILLIPS'
PERFECT TONICS FOR FALLING HATE
AND BALDNESS, \$1.00, \$1.50 A BOTTAL
For sale 31 Acker, Merrell & Condit's, Sith Ave, & Sith St.
MISS PHILLIPS, CAPILLURGIST,
MANUFACTURER.

A. BURGESS,

Accordion &

Side Pleatings.

FEATHERS AND

DYED AND CURLED.

BOAS CLEANER

Broken Lots of LADIES' SLIPPERS and OXFORDS at less than ONE-HALF their FORMER PRICES.

54 WEST 23D STREET.

Janob, Constable & Co Housekeeping Goods.

> Damask Table Cloths and Napkins, Linen Sheets, Pillow and Bolster Cases, Huck Towels and Towelings.

> > Blankets, Quilts, Eiderdown Comfortables

Broadway & 19th Street.

them together. The rug came from Germany, and can be finished easily. If you can make use of them I will be compensated.

Dear friend, what can I send to you? I fain would offer something new At Christmas time, but I have naught, Not even one new wish or thought,

Only the same old love; you know I sent it to you years ago. Only the memories of old. That never have grown changed or cold.

No. I have nothing new, and yet I scarcely think I need regret That it is so, for you and I Have precious things from days gone by.

And if good wishes good can bring, Mine are with you in everything. So take the old love, tried and true, On from the old year to the new. Sent by E. O. J.

President-General of the T. S. S.: I want to thank you for all the lovely presents. There is a card and you for all the lovely presents. There is a card and a calendar, and oh, such a dolly, from Miss Emma Rhembrandt, and a lovely Tam o' Shanter cap and a worsted sack for dolly from Mrs. C. A. Faas, jr., and Miss Georgia Miller. I think it is the society making sunshine for me instead of me making sunshine for it. When Miss Shier (she is the sick lady that has come to live here to get well) told me about the society she said I must make sunshine for folks that is sad, and sick, and poor. Your little friend.

MAGGIE SUE HAMPTON.
Landrum, S. C. (Seven years old.)

member, desires to thank, through the column, Miss Emily L. Needham and other T. S. S. members who kindly remembered her at Christmas time.

The beautiful poem "He Careth," copied for the column by "Florence, thirteen years old," was too long for publication, and has been "passed on."

The large box of holly and red bay deer's tongue branches that arrived during Christmas week with-out a name was sent by Mrs. Thomas F. McLean, of Conant, Lake County, Fla.

During convalescence after



Accordion and Dress Plaiting,
Fluting, Pinking, Buttonholes.
Buttons covered, Feathers and Boas made, deathed,
dyed and curied. Work done while you wait. Big decount to the trade. Straw Hat Bleachery.
W. E. HARDING, 30 West 22d St.
Branch office, Baltimore, Md. L FINGERHUT, LADIES TAILOR.

Pinking. GLOVES CLEANED 16C. A. BURGESS, 340 6TH-AVE., COR. 21ST-ST.

Suits from \$40 up; also Bieyele Suits, Riding Habita Fancy Street Costumes, and Evening Gowns at right prices Established 20 years. 35 W. 26th St., near Bway.

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